MINE AND PROSPECT; FURNACE AND MILL.

A THOUSAND TONS BUILDING MATERIAL A SODDEN DAY ON

Enormous Consignments Waiting on the San Pedro's Branch Into Town of Newhouse.

Of structural material for the massive concentrator at which 1600 tons of sive concentrator at which 1600 tons of Cactus ore is to be daily reduced and improvements with which the town of Newhouse is to be endowed over 20,000,000 pounds will be ready to pass over the tracks of the San Pedro railway the moment they shall have reached the Newhouse terminal, said the founder of the new camp yesterday, and work on the extension is, accordingly, being watched with the Ilveliest interest. On every unit in the splendid undertaking, indeed, work is now progressing, the upbuilding of the town proper to move at a pace as energetic as that which shall characterize the erection of the mammoth plant over the contracts for mammoth plant over the contracts for which the rivalry has become so spirited. On the improvements for the town which is to be a classic among town which is to be a classic among Western camps, architects are now employed, the sketches of these including no fewer than fifty modern dwellings of prettlest designs, a hotel that shall be provided with every comfort, a club building and theater, a schoolhouse that shall compare with any of the many of which the diggings boast, and a hoarding-house in which the bachelors on the pay roll shall find everything with which to content themselves. All these structures, said Mr. Newhouse, are to be of stone, brick or cement, and to be made to approximate the fire-proof as nearly as materials the fire-proof as nearly as materials shall permit. Upon these improvements construction will begin under the direction of Joseph Dederichs, superinten-dent of construction, as soon as build-ing material can be delivered on the site of what the public-spirited founder has determined shall be an ideal mining

Meanwhile the campaign underground is progressing with characteristic energy. Of the main tunnel which penetrates the mineral-bearing zone for 5800 feet over 2000 feet has now been completed, while to expedite the de-livery of an almost incredible volume of wealth Mr. Newhouse, since his return to the State, has directed Manager M. M. Johnson to proceed without delay at M. Jennson to proceed without carly upon two upraises, each of triple compartment, and to extend from the 600-foot level to the No. 1. These upraises will be made in the solid country rock, that they shall be as permanent as the bonanza itself, connection with the main tunnel to be at a union statement that tracks settlement. tion, with side-tracks, switches, etc., radiating from it. Indeed, the "yards" underground and into which the main tunnel will open will be constructed that ores from the various outlets may be moved as expeditiously and as systematically as is the freight Within any of the yards of the local railways. Concerning additions to the empire of

wealth that have been made during his absence, Mr. Newhouse, whose contract with the American Smelting and Refining company is the largest individual obligation in the history of Western diggings, would say nothing at this time. It is known, however, that the No. 2 ledge has been cross-cut for 156 feet—all of it milling ore, some of it of very high grade.

THE FEDERAL CROWD AND THE SILVER KING

While there is everything to indicate that the bonanza is wanted by the Federal Lead company, said James Ivers of the Silver King's official household on his return from Concord, N. H., and other Eastern cities yesterday the shareholders have not heard the jingle of the persuasive coin yet, nor is there any assurance that the sovereign of the Park will have a new cabinet at an early day. As far as his observations extended, said Director Ivers, the lead company, or its outposts, appear to have confined themselves

A NEW COMPANY TO DEVELOP THE J. I. C.

Articles of incorporation of the West Quincy Mining company of this city were recorded yesterday in the office of the County Cierk. The properties of the corporation are situated in the Snake Creek mining district. Wasateh county. The limit of the capital stock is \$1,500,000, divided into \$20,000 shares of the par value of \$5 each. G. D. B. Turner is president of the company; W. H. Dodge, vice-president; R. E. Miller, secretary and treasurer. The new company acquires the holdings of the J. I. C. Mining company at Park City, upon which considerable work has been done.

INTERESTING CHANGE AT THE LITTLE CHIEF

The crosscut by which the strength of the ledge in the Little Chief at Tintic was being determined has passed out of the mineralized quartz, according to a report which reached the mar agement during the day, and is now in a silicified limestone flecked with lead and containing from 5 to 15 ounces silver. The crosscut, before reaching the limestone, passed through no less than 64 feet of quartz and while an ore body was not revealed there is executed. was not revealed there is every reason to believe in its presence thereabouts,

In the ore and bullion market the day's settlements amounted to \$92,200, McCornick & Co. reporting them as they follow: American bullion, \$33,500; gold, silver, lead and copper ores, \$58,-800.

57 cents an ounce, lead at \$3.50 per hundred pounds, and casting copper at 11% cents a pound.

THE MINING EXCHANGE

The week on the mining exchange opened with the sale of 16,475 shares of stock for \$19,9850, and with the more active traders again in disorderly mood. Daly West, by which snother dividend of \$5 cents a share, or \$117,009, will be drawn down today, flattened out to \$32 without apparent justification, while the best to be had for Silver King, whose shareholders had drawn down \$100,000 a few hours before, was \$55. Daly-Judge, which has been for some days holding out for \$5, and which had declined to budge at less as long as a short remained uncovered, came forth to a bid of \$4.50, and then embraced a customer who had bid \$4.25 for a single lot, while the best to be had for Ontario was \$4, with \$1.85 bid for Daly. Grand Central, with a distribution of \$55,000 to take place today, was marked up to \$4.10, with Mammoth stationary at \$1.15 asked, and Con. Mercur an offering at \$1% cents. On a sensational report from camp Yankee Con. moved up to \$6 cents in the trading, with \$5 cents ex acted at the close. Little Chief was again firm and in good demand at fractional advances, while a single transfer of Century was recorded at \$6 cents, with \$60 Engle & Blue Bell coming out to a bid of \$6 cents, the day closing on the following market:

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Little Bell	*******	1.50	*******	1.50
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MORNING SALES.

MORNING SALES.

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Engie & Blue Bell, 500 at 50c.
Shares sold, 600.
Selling value 2:55.
OPEN BOARD.
Century, 100 at 75c.
Daly West, 30 at 132.25; 70 at 132.
Martha Washington, 5000 at 14c.
New York, 1000 at 94c.
Sacramento, 500 at 21c.
Yankee Consolidated, 200 at 50c.
Shares sold, 6500.
Selling value, 3359,75.
AFTERNOON SALES

AFTERNOON SALES. Daly-Judge, 100 at \$4.50. Daly West, 50 at \$32. Martha Washington, 3000 at ½c. New York, 1000 at 9½c, 500 at 9¾c. Silver King, 10 at \$55. Shares sold, 4600. Selling value, \$2881.25.

OPEN BOARD. Daly-Judge, 100 at \$4.25.
Daly West, 115 at \$42.
Little Chief, 1000 at 3%c; 1000 at

Boston Copper Market.

Boston Copper Market.

BOSTON, March 14.—Trading in the local market was inclined to follow the trend of the New York market. Some of the local securities were weak while others were strong.

Coper shares acted well and showed quite a firm tone throughout the day, the final prices being fractionally better than on Saturday. The feeling of these shares is improving and with the weight of the Northern Securities decision now out of the way we may see 'a better market, although much depends on the action of the New York market.

Sales, High, Low, Close,

San Francisco Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—The offi-cial closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

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Dom Coal54.00 Franklin7.37% Graney3.25 July Powells 7.50	
Isle Royale 7.50	Winona 5.59

Mass Mining .. 3.00 | Wolverine74.00 | Michigan 4.50 Tonopah Stock Sales.

Transfers were made as they follow on the San Francisco board on Saturday last: Montana-Tonopah, 1606 at \$1.25; 160 at \$1.25, seller thirty days; Paymaster, 500 at \$1.6, buyer thirty days; Belmont, 266 at 646622; 509 at 66c, buyer sixty days; Mid-way, 700 at 40c; 500 at 41c.

Ore in Old Evergreen.

Ore and Bullion.

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THE TRIBUNE NEWS STANDS

BOSTON-Crawford, Parker. CHICAGO-Auditorium, Great Northern, laimer House DENVER-Brown Palace.

KANSAS CITY-Midland, Coates. LOS ANGELES-The Angelus, B. F. Gardner, 305 Spring Street. MINNEAPOLIS-West Hotel. NEW TORK-Walderf-Asteria, Impedal, Aster House.

OMAHA-'The Millard, The Paxton, PORTLAND, OR -Portland Hotel ST. LOUIS-Planters', Southern. BAN FRANCISCO-Polace SEATTLE-Hotel Northern WASHINGTON-Willard, Raleigh

The samples consist of an ultra coppe pyrite that will probably run quite well up in gold and silver. Of this the su-perintendent reports about twelve ches in the ledge, which is a strong

TO FATHOM THE FIELD IN IRON COUNTY

Advices from the iron fields by way of edar City indicate that in short time Fred T. McGurrin of this city and associates will begin the prospecting of their widespread domain in that region by diamond drill. The plan was de-cided on a year or more ago and would have been put into execution before this but for negotiations in which the own-ers rejected a most templing proposiers rejected a most tempting proposi-tion although it was not up to figures at which their interests were held. The experience of a flockmaster in boring a well at which to procure water for his band demonstrated some years ago that underlying the basin is copper, and to verify this the McGurrin syndicate pro-poses to fathom it with a drill, sinking to begin at a point near Iron Springs. For the region the undertaking is most important one and its exploitation will be followed with liveliest interest.

THE ONTARIO CON. SELECTS A NEW BOARD

The special meeting of shareholder of the Ontario Consolidated Mining company, held in this city yesterday and at which two-thirds of the shares were revresented, resulted in the election of the fellowing directors: J. E. Lucey, John V. Murphy, Daniel McCann, P. J. Ciark and Charles Mair, all of Park City. The minority which caused the meeting to adjourn three weeks ago was not represented at vestorative description. was not represented at yesterday's de-liberations and everything was most harmonious. It is understood that an aggressive campaign is to be prosecuted the present season

TO VISIT MINES OF UNITED BINGHAM

Louis Moore, a wealthy investor of Cincinnati, and president of the United Bingham company, is here from the East to Inquire into developments at the company's Bingham properties, from which another consignment of ore is now in transit. The Rough Wrester fissure, from which this consignment was derived, said the management, has now been followed for 250 feet, with ore in evidence nearly the entire distance. The effort is to reach the Bully Boy fissure and at the intersection of these the main ore body is expected.

CON. MERCUR EARNINGS.

Output of Gold the Previous Month Reveals an Increase.

Reveals an Increase.

The February record at the Con, Mercur, while not to be compared with those that characterized an earlier period in its career, revealed, it is said, not earnings considerably in excess of those of the previous month, while, with the alimes plant in commission, the record for March should show a very material gain. Indeed, it is said of the tailings that recent discoveries have divulged that their auriterious contents are greater than has been disclosed by fire assays, and that the revenues to be derived from that source are to afford another source of astonishment in the career of the old bread-winner. Of just what this discovery consists was not revealed, but the slimes plant is relied on to emphasize the importance of it. It is understood that the output of the mines with the recent developments in the Golden Gate ground, is to be increased to 60 tons daily without incurring any additional expense, and that the ores are maintaining a better average than at any period in many moons.

PYRITIC SMELTING.

Interesting Data on the Process by a Valley Superintendent.

In a most instructive contribution to the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York on pyritic smelling, W. H. Nutting, superintendent of the Bing-ham Con. smelter in Salt Lake Valley, says of its relative economy as com-pared with rival processes. Less ex-pensive construction of plant, less handling of material, less fuel re-quired. Absence of rowsing, either in mechanical roasters, which require crushing and rolling of the ore, or heap crushing and rolling of the ore, or heap roasting, with its attendant handling and loss; and fuel used in either case. Large tonnage and rapidity of work, which means less operating cost per ton of ore. The resulting slags can be very siliclous, if necessary, up to 46 per cent, without greatly retarding the speed of the furnace, and are comparatively clean. The sulphur excess in the change is naturally a safeguard in taking care of the copper, preventing taking care of the copper, preventing the formation of oxides which might enrich the slag. In conclusion, I wish to confirm the

experience of other operators in regard to the delicacy of the process. The care and continual watchfulness increase as the carbonaceous fuel is decreased, and any stop at all affects the furnace for hours, and long campaigns are the ex-

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HIGH-GRADE ORES IN THE YANKEE CON.

Sensational Values Reported by 'Phone From the Company's Mines et Tintic.

By telephone, and from most reliable surces, came assurances during the afternoon that down at the Tintic properties of the Yankee Con. ores had just been encountered which show as much as 1600 ounces silver, with values in gold that were quite sensational. With the same message came an order for not a few shares, but they had already begun to reflect an improved condition at the mine and transactions in them were light. Whatever the merits of the report from camp nothing to verify it had reached the local offices of the company at which Superintendent Turner was a visitor during the day. That a "body" of this class of ore had been encountered. Manager Amsden doubted. countered Manager Amsden doubted; that values of a class mentioned had been obtained he was ready to entertain as the log reveals ores of even better quality. Indeed, during the Knight regime ores were marketed at intervals for which "Uncle Jesse" received over \$5000 per car while there is a story that for a single car of rock from Humbug ground now owned by the Yankee Con., he was presented with a check for \$20,000. "Pockets" of ore in the same territory have shown values even in excess of that

A query at Eureka during the night brought a reply that while there was much local interest in specimens that had been brought into town from Yan-kee, there was no one who claimed that an "ore body" had been encountered that would maintain an average indi-cated by these specimens. However, Superintendent Turner leaves for camp again this morning and the report will be inquired into by him. Meanwhile the usual volume of ore is

oming from the main ore bodies, with verything in most satisfactory con-

WILL INQUIRE INTO RICHES OF THE DIXIE

To survey the new bodies of wealth that have responded during the winter's campaign and to provide more economic means for the forwarding of ore from its mines and bullion from its smelter Frederick F. Brewster and L. E. Stoddard of the Utah and Eastern Mining company left for the Dixle mines and furnace out of St. George, this State, yesterday morning, to return the last of the week. The gentlemen, who have had much experience on the decks of a yacht, will make the voyage from Modena to Shem City, as the camp has been christened, on the decks of native bronchos and with their approval the new road between the points in question will be hurried to completion. Concerning the enlargement tion. Concerning the enlargement of the plant, from which not a small ton-nage of copper bullion has been coming for some time, there is nothing definite to be said at present although new ore bodies are pleading vigorously for it. While no material change has been re-corded in the territory of the Bingham and New Haven company at Bingham. work will continue as it has from the acquisition of the properties that bear a interesting relation to those of most interesti the Utah Con.

MR. TURNER DEPARTS FOR GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

George D. B. Turner of the West Quiney Mining company, into whose holdings the J. I. C. of Park City passes as an asset, leaves for England today to perfect arrangements for the development of that property. Mr. Turner, who has made a careful study of it, says there is no doubt in his mind that at a depth of 109 feet or 150 feet below the present bottom of the shaft that ore will be encountered, and that with the expenditure of £5,000 the West Quincy can be placed upon a productive basis. In the undertaking he has already secured the co-operation of many wealthy investors in this country and abroad. Among these is J. R. Rand of New York, the manufacturer of the drill which bears his name: Fred S. Horsey of the Delaware & Hudson railway: H. H. Hogins, a prominent New York broker; P. Bunas Varilla, a Minister of Panama; the Mining Investment company of Glasgow (Ltd.). Henry Forester, James S. Dixon of Glasgow and many others of equal prominence. Mr. Turner has worked most diligently and intelligently in behalf of the undertaking, and many of those in the old company have joined him in the new.

AT THE MINNIE MOORE.

Output of Ore to Be Increased Under New Smelter Contract.

With a more formidable battery of oumps with which to contend with waters that have appeared in the lower workings of the Minnie Moore at Bellvue, Ida., Manager Rockwell has gone north to inaugurate the season's output under the \$2,500,000 contract with the American Smelting and Refining company, into whose furnaces the wealth of the northern bonanza will pour for several years. The new contract will do as much to invite attention to the region of which the Minnie tract will do as much to have atten-tion to the region of which the Minnie Moore is the "stellar" object at this time as the ore bodies themselves and the camp within the next few months promises to have doubled the pay rolls.

Manager Rockwell predicts a chapter
of most important developments over there the present season.

The slimes problem is solved at the

Daly-Judge milling plant, Park City. The tanks deal with that particular product which, from previous crushing. is fine enough to remain in suspension under a strong current of water, says the Pacific Coast Miner. Water thus Impregnated with fine ore or silme values is conducted to these tanks for treatment from Trummel sizing screens, figs and coarse tables and subjected to direct classification by this process, a description of which follows: The ore-impregnated waters are delivered to the cylinder in the first tank of the series, which, by the way, is the smallest of the tanks. The series consists of seven tanks all twelve feet deep, the first three feet six inches in diameter, and each succeeding tank doubling in

gnilon capacity, thus making the last tank of the series twenty-four feet six inches in diameter. In each of the first five tanks there is suspended a gal-vanized iron feed cylinder, elevated three inches above the top of the in-closing tanks, which gives sufficient fall to the ore-impregnated waters to cause the heavier ore particles too weighty to be raised by the upcast current into the cone-shaped false bottoms by their own gravity, from whence these ore particles are conveyed through a pipe outlet to their respective concentrating tables.

CAMPAIGN AT CARISA AND SILVER SHIELD

With the company prosecuting its re-searches in new ground and fifteen sets of lessees working on ore, the campaign at the properties of the Carisa Mining com-pany in Tintic is a busy one, sand Manager Joseph yesterday. The forwarding of sec-ond-class ore has also been resumed by the management, and this, added to that from the leased ground, keeps the forces outte busy. uite busy.

At the Silver Shield of Bingham, which was also visited by him Manager Joseph eports the main tunnel making good leadway.

Mining Notes.

The Maxfield mine of Big Cottonwood ad another carload of ore at the sampler uring the day. The new pump at the New York Bo-iana will go to throw-water at the Park lity proposition tonight.

A message from Pearl, Ida., brings in-ormation that the boarding-house at the incoln mine and will has been destroyed Checks for the Daly West dividend of

\$117,000 were sent out by Assistant Secretary Mountney last night. The payment increases the total since January 1st to \$351,000. The sinking of the shaft at the La Reine of Tintle has been discontinued with the lirectors to determine the future of developments, said Manager Joseph during he day.

Capt. P. H. Scott of the Holthoff Man-facturing company of Chicago is in the ity competing for various contracts in connection with the Newhouse mill for

The original owners of the Columbia mines at Bingham are promised another payment today by the Ohio Copper Mining company that will enable them to divide \$50,000.

John J. Daly, president and manager of the Daly-Judge of Park City, came in from the east Sunday night and yesterday morning left or the properties at Park City to inquire into developments that have been achieved during his absence. Fletcher Hammond was in from Moab yesterday morning with samples of copper ore from new discoveries 10 miles out of Cisco. The ledge in Mr. Hammond's find is a well-defined one, while samples with which he came denots the presence of high percentages of copper.

The crushing of ore and the production

The crushing of ore and the production of concentrates was resumed at the Utah Copper company's mill in Bingham cancon on Sunday morning last. The mill is low getting ores on which to run at about me-fourth capacity, while a larger toninge is promised in the next few hours.

Park City Miner: The members and owners of the Steele Group Mining company will hold a meeting the latter part of this month and the election of officers and naming of a board of directors will be completed. Work and development will be pushed on a large scale on their properties this spring and some fine results are anticipated.

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